

No Separate Peace with Germany Voiced by Sherman, Aroused by U-Boat Attack.

FAVORS CONSCRIPTION
IF VOLUNTEERS FAIL.Cease Talking and Act, is Declaration
of Illinois Statesman.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 17.—Senator Sherman of Illinois voiced his "irrevocable opinion" in the Senate today that the United States, now that it is at war with Germany, should countenance no separate peace between Germany and any of the allied nations against her.

The Illinois Senator embodied his ideas in a formal resolution which he introduced and consented to have referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The United States is in this war and must stay in it until Germany and all allies are brought to reason and entraped. Warfare forever made impossible," Senator Sherman declared after introducing his resolution.

The submarine is only an agent of degeneracy in warfare. The United States must sit in the peace and wait for the end of the war. If of international law are agreed to that shall rehumanize warfare as much as possible. There must be no more wars against women and children, schools, convents and parsoned towns.

Senator Sherman's resolution follows: "Resolved, by the Senate, that the Secretary of State be and

is hereby authorized and empowered,

under direction of the President, to conclude a convention with the Allied Powers binding them and each of them, and the United States as well, not to make a separate peace with the German government, with the United States not at war, nor with any of the allies of the German government, unless such peace, when concluded, shall only be by the joint action of the United States and the governments with which wages war against the German government and any other governments which may be joined with Germany as an ally, either now or hereafter."

"The time has come in Congress to cease talking and act," Senator Sherman said. "A lack of an American submarine on an American vessel in American waters this morning should wake up the people of this country. I shall not waste ten minutes talking in this Congress. I want to vote to give the President power to draft men, shall stand for a short trial of the volunteer system, but for conscription if that fails. I am willing to vote for both at once, leaving it up to the President to resort to conscription if, within a few weeks, the committee cannot find enough volunteers. I believe that volunteers will respond readily from the towns and villages, if not from the cities."

Nevertheless, the new phrase, "right in the east," is on many lips. It is also important to note that Russia, under the Czar's rule, was the first to refuse German peace, and now, under provisional rule, it

is still the last to do so.

The German and Austrian declaration that supplies would be sent to the Central Empires by the people. So does the "patient" appeal of the Socialists at the front to the Socialists at home.

International.

GERMANS NOT SANGUINE
OF THE PEACE SITUATION.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BERLIN (via Amsterdam) April 17.—The reification by Germany and Austria of their willingness to consider the Russian provisional government's peace proposal is regarded as highly significant here, but the Germans refuse to permit themselves an excessively sanguine view of the situation.

The prospect of immediate negotiations is not probable, however. It is said in the provinces that the food supply is improving. There are immense amounts of beef in the markets and the egg supply is increasing. Oatmeal is helping to fill the deficiencies.

The German and Austrian declaration that supplies would be sent to the Central Empires by the people. So does the "patient" appeal of the Socialists at the front to the Socialists at home.

International.

RUSSIAN PEACE MOVE
PLEASSES SOCIALISTS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

THE HAGUE, April 17 (via London)—International Socialist circles are gratified at the latest news from Russia, according to which the new regime is becoming firmly established with the power of the Socialist extremists very small compared to that of those who favored a lasting rather than a patched-up peace. A reserved attitude is adopted in regard to the expected fruits of the conference which it is decided to call at Stockholm, but the International Socialists are keenly anxious to miss no chance of making their influence felt in the eventual reorganization of Europe. No programme has been drawn up their peace terms.

Liberation.

AUSTRIANS FOR PEACE
WITH COUNTRY INTACT.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

BERNE (Switzerland) April 16 (via Paris, April 17).—Peace and spring weather are what the Austrian and Hungarian people most desire. During a long stay in Vienna, whence the Associated Press correspondent has just come, there was observed every indication that the government and the people are willing to accept any peace proposal, leaving Austro-Hungarian territory intact and making no claims for war indemnity. By the same token, there appears to be no doubt that the monarchy will continue fighting unless these minimum conditions are met. While the public is extremely weary of the war, its mind is made up to persist in the struggle rather than accept humiliating terms.

The demands made on Austria-Hungary's economic resources and human reservoir by the war are being taken to the limit of endurance, and the severe winter, whose after effects are still felt, tended to increase the great burden. The sowing of crops is about three weeks late, while the country is in terrible anxiety, notwithstanding the fact that the winter crops are reported as in good condition. Spring weather is awaited eagerly for the planting of potatoes and other summer crops.

The lateness of the season has been the cause of deferring the calling to the colors of recent levies of recruits, who will now train May 1.

Vienna and other large cities continue to struggle with food problems which are due very largely to the extremely poor condition of transportation. The long war has caused a general depreciation of railroad tracks and rolling stock. Another factor in the food shortage in the cities is the short-handed system of agriculture, which it would receive Bavaria and Silesia after Germany's defeat.

Proposal.

AMERICA ASKED AUSTRIA
TO CAST LOT WITH ALLIES.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

AMSTERDAM (via London)

April 17, 8:20 p.m.—The British correspondent of the *Tages Zeitung* of Berlin says he is reliably informed that Frederic C. Penfield, former American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, before his departure from Vienna, made detailed plans for the separation of Austria-Hungary from Germany and the conclusion of an agreement with the Entente.

The basis of this arrangement,

the correspondent says, was the cession

of Galicia,

the Trentino, and

Transylvania,

an offer again which

it would receive

Bavaria, and Silesia

after Germany's defeat.

After Germany's defeat,

Sarah Bernhardt,
Who underwent a serious surgical operation in New York last night. She
is said to be in a critical condition.

Under the Knife.

GREAT FRENCH ACTRESS
IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, who operated upon at Mt. Sinai Hospital last night by Dr. Leo Buerger. She is dangerously ill with an infection of the kidneys, and the operation was deemed the only hope of saving her life.

For Augmented Army.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP
OPENS AT PRESIDIO SOON.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Orders to open a training camp at the Presidio here May 8 to train 2500 officers for the first complement of the augmented United States Army were made public here tonight at the headquarters of the Western Department, U.S.A.

Candidates from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho will be trained here, on acceptance by the examining board.

In general, the provisions for the camp will follow those of the Officers' Reserve Corps training camps of the past, except that the period will be three months instead of one. The enlistment oath will also include an agreement to accept such rank as is offered by the Secretary of War.

"No provision or authority is made, the orders state, for order service or active duty. All are invited to attend for the full three months without enlisting."

For the first month, the officers in training will be divided into fifteen companies; then reassigned to nine infantry companies, two troops,

BALFOUR COMMISSION
NOT YET ARRIVED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Official announcement was made today at the State Department that the "Balfour" commission, as the department's information was concerned, the British commission, headed by Foreign Secretary Balfour, had not arrived in this country and reports to the contrary were utterly false and made from whole cloth."

PASSAGE OF CANADIAN
TROOPS IS PERMITTED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 17.—Three hundred students of the University of Utah will go to farming, it was announced today, under the new college rule which allows full college credits for students taking up agriculture.

Army Plan.

(Continued from First Page.)

precious. The delay of a day now in getting together an adequate trained army may be costly in American lives in the future.

Therefore the President and his Secretary of War are urging action with the House to pass a bill to cover for the moral effect upon the Central Powers, the President is extremely anxious that the bill shall be reported by the committee and pass the House unanimously or as nearly unanimously as possible.

An opportunity will be given the proponents of the volunteer system to vote on it in committee tomorrow, on an amendment by Senator McCall, authorizing the President to call 500,000 volunteers.

This does not change the language of the bill, nor affect the selective draft feature, but if adopted it would be in addition to the bill as it came from the War Department.

There was no roll, but three Senators were said to have been opposed to the measure. Two others opposed the draft were absent.

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After seven hours of discussion the administration measure, which was passed by the House last Saturday, and which provides for a loan to the Allies of \$2,000,000,000, was approved by the Senate.

Representatives made the bill more palatable by adding a clause to submit the bill to the Council of National Defense.

Later, Mr. McCall, authorizing the President to call 500,000 volunteers.

After the committee adjourned

Chairman Dent called all the Democratic members together in conference.

He expressed hope of getting a unanimous report, despite the difference of opinion over the draft provision.

Mr. Dent would not discuss his conference at the White House further than to say that nothing had occurred to make him change his views. The committee will meet to morrow for the final vote on the draft issue.

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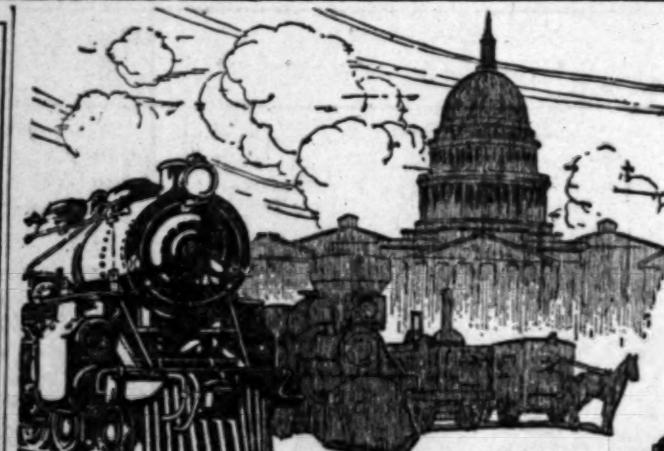
Never was the ride along the seashore and through green fields more beautiful.

At Balboa Park (former Exposition grounds) remain the well-kept lawns, rare flowers, plants, shrubbery and fruits from the far corners of the earth.

The splendid edifices, Exposition zoo, the Japanese gardens and tea house, the imposing Botanical building and contents are open to visitors, free.

Trains leave 7:30 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. [Night train carries Pullman sleeping cars.]

Information—Tickets—Reservations
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8th Street Hill Station—Home 44941; Main 725
Santa Fe Station—Home A5130; Main 8225
Please service day or night

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When you go East, travel over this line which is at once historic and up-to-date. It is the natural route and the shortest from Chicago to Washington. It is the only line running all-seat through trains via Washington to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with drawing room, compartment and observation lounging library cars. Liberal stopover privileges; splendid dining car service.

Four all-seat trains from Chicago to the east

The Pittsburgh-Washington-New York Express 8:25 a.m.
The Washington Special 10:45 a.m.
The Washington-New York Limited 3:45 p.m.
The Washington-New York Night Express 10:00 p.m.

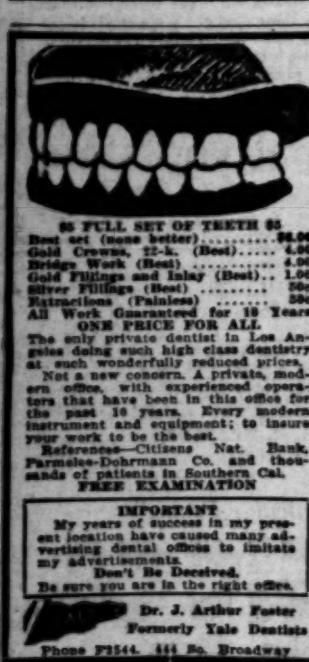
All trains leave Grand Central Station, Fifth Avenue and Harrison Street, Chicago; first Street Station, twenty-five minutes later.

Tickets may be purchased at the City Ticket Office, 220 South Clark Street, Chicago; Central Station, and at all principal hotels; also at 62nd Street Station.

C. W. DOEPFNER, Ticket Agent, 200 Central Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
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"Our Passengers Are Our Guests"



55 FULL SET OF TEETH \$5
Gold set (teeth better) \$10.00
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All Work Guaranteed
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
The only private dentist in Los Angeles who practices dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern, comfortable office, with instruments that have been in this office for the past ten years. All the latest instrument and equipment; to insure your work to be the best.
Dr. Arthur F. Nat. Bank,
Parsons-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern CALIFORNIA.

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many adverse comments to imitate my achievement.
Don't be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
Dr. J. Arthur Foster
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Phone 2344, 444 So. Broadway

WORN OUT MOTHER TELLS OF BABY'S PIMPLY ECZEMA

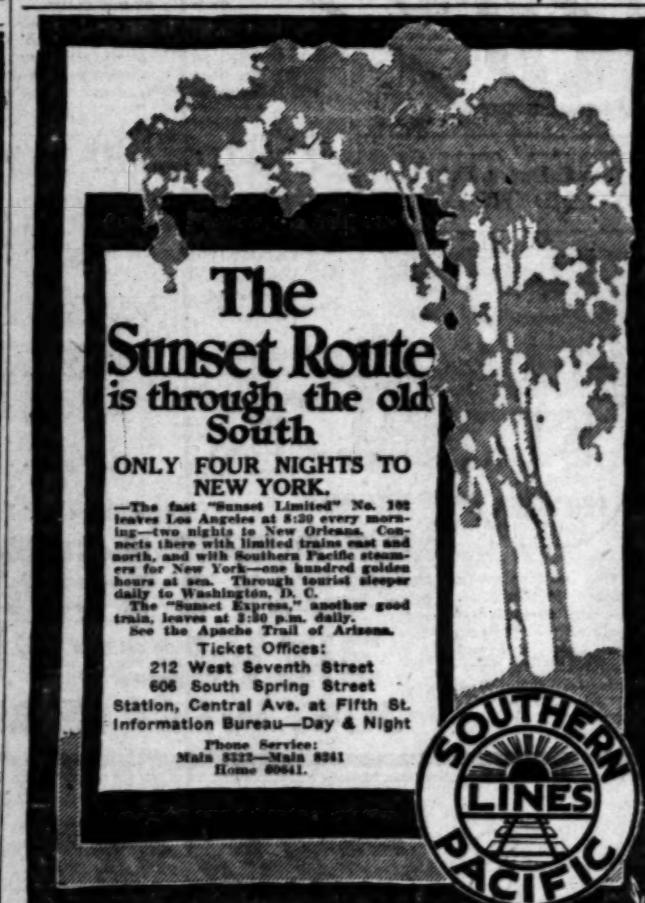
Became Hard Crust Like Scale, Very Irritating and Itched. Kept Awake. Cuticura Healed.

"When my baby girl first became ill I noticed a tiny pimple on one of her cheeks. I paid no attention till it became worse, and I was told it was eczema. The pimples became red and finally spread over her face and became a hard crust like a scale. It was very irritating and itched a good deal, and she was disfigured while she did not sleep well at night and I got discouraged and worn out."

"When I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Coppa, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., August 28, 1916.

While Cuticura works wonders in most cases of skin trouble its properties are so mild and delicately combined that it can be used every-day use in the toilet with safety and economy.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere.

**SHINOLA**
Get the home care of
shoes habit—it pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHINOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy

SHINOLA HOME SET
for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.
BLACK — TAN — WHITE
SHINE WITH SHINOLA
AND SAVE
HOME SET
At all dealers—Accept no substitutes

**BETTER QUALITY**

for the same money—
That is real economy.

Ridgways Tea

4 cups for a cent

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco 1915
Grand Prize San Diego 1916

M. A. NEWMARK, Wholesale Distributors.

**KEEP URIC ACID
OUT OF JOINTS**

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to
Eat Less Meat and Take
Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also means of ridding the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put them in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

**DESERT GUIDE
STRUCK DOWN.**

Death Valley Explorer Beck
is Seriously Ill.

Traces Suffering to Drinking
from Poisoned Hole.

New President is Chosen for
Rose Tournament.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, April 18.—While he was preparing to start on his sixteenth annual trip into the Mojave desert yesterday, Lou Wescot Beck, explorer and friend of the desert men, was stricken with an attack of heart failure. He hopes to see the desert again, but his physicians think that it is doubtful. The sufferer is at No. 576 North Michigan avenue.

Mr. Beck's work of erecting sign posts in the Mojave desert and Death Valley has saved the lives of many travelers. He believes his trouble may have been induced by an attack of blood poisoning suffered last summer, and an attack probably followed. He has been away thirty-five days without water, he drank in the darkness from a water hole which had become polluted since his visit the previous year.

TOURNAMENT BOARD.

The members of the old board of directors of the Tournament of

Roses Association have been re-elected, and B. G. Kendall selected president and J. J. Mitchell vice-president. Mrs. R. C. Bartow was re-elected secretary. At a meeting a month ago, during the winter tourist season, the directors voted to appropriate \$250 from the 1917 surplus fund for the Red Cross.

IT IS SERIOUS.

Cyril Maude, the English actor, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Mayland at 12 noon yesterday given under the auspices of the Friends of the Allies. About 300 were present. The speaker told of war conditions in Europe and said: "Gentlemen, we must take the present war situation in the United States with great seriousness.

Huge Chinese porcelain, ruffs, embroidery, needlework, and mandarin skirts, also antique bronzes, Nathan Bentz & Co., 12 W. 4th st., Los Angeles. (Advertisement.)

Linen looks better, lasts longer, Trot Laundry. (Advertisement.)

Foothill properties, H. L. Hayman, La Canada. (Advertisement.)

TAKE EXTRA STEPS
TO PREVENT FIRES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VENTURA, April 17.—"Remove rubbish; clean up; don't allow Mexican to congregate about your barns; be diplomatic, but protect your property from fire."

This is the advice sent to its members by the Ventura County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In view of the fact that Mexican laborers are "muttering and refusing to accept employment" the company makes a strong point against now.

Meetings to lower rates about any premises. It says that all its members, living in Ventura, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties, use extraordinary precautions to protect their property from fire.

TOURNAMENT BOARD.

The members of the old board of

**BURROS KILLED
BY GREAT CATS.**

Hard Hoofs Prove no Match
for Pointed Teeth and
Sharp Claws.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MENTONE, April 17.—Hunger has driven mountain lions and wild cats closer to the settlements than in many years, say old timers. Last night two big lions made their appearance at the Edison power-house at the mouth of Mill Creek Canyon and killed two burros kept in a corral there.

One burro was killed outright by the lions before it could make a move to defend itself. The other burro fought and attracted the men at the plant, but it was so badly torn by teeth and claws of the lions that it had to be shot.

The tracks showed the lions to be of great size and the men are keeping a close watch on the hog farm to see if hunger will drive them out again.

Irresponsible.

ITALIAN ADVANCES
PLEA OF INSANITY.

LOS ANGELES FRIENDS HELP
TO DEFEND BELLOMO.

Retain Attorney for Countryman

Who Shot William Clayton, Vice-president of Spreckels Companies at San Diego—Trial Deferred Till Next Month.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVELY DISPATCHED.)

SAN DIEGO, April 17.—Lorenzo Bellomo, the Italian who shot William Clayton, vice-president of the Spreckels companies, last month, entered a plea of not guilty today before Justice T. L. Lovell.

A number of attorneys have represented Bellomo since the shooting. Today when the case was called Adam Thompson stated he had been appointed by the Italian to defend him. Mr. Thompson stated he had been retained by the Italian to defend him.

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Salaries, Chittels and Collateral.MONEY TO LOAN—
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WE PAY. WE BUY. WE SELL. WE EXCHANGE.
WE BUY AND SELL. WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.
WE BUY AND SELL. WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.
WE BUY AND SELL. WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.
WE BUY AND SELL. WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.PROVIDENT PLAZA CORPORATION,
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PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 1%

INTEREST AS LOW AS 1%

WHICH EVER YOU PREFER.

WE WANT MONEY QUICK REE US.

Bonds 400. Title side, 7th and Spring.

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We obtain quick loans at low cost

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IF YOU OWN FURNITURE OR A PIANO AND

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without delay publicize SOUTHERN

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MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, 1 TO

3 per cent. absolutely no other charges.

Deposits until exchanged. Furniture, cars,

etc., in store. Low rate of interest. Low

cost. All business strictly confidential.

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266 Broadway Bldg., 7th and Main. Main 5077.

LAWSON'S ARE LEFT WITH US—

TO PAY. WE RECEIVE.

WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.

REFERENCE: Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm.

WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.

WE PAY. WE RECEIVE.

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CONFIDENTIAL. 100% TRUST & SAVINGS CO.,

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FRENCH-LAUGHLIN, 210 Grand Bldg., Fourth

and Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral.

WANTED—\$100,000 INDIVIDUAL VALUE \$100,000.

\$100,000 WORKING CAPITAL VALUE \$100,000.

**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Chance for Candidates.

Every candidate for public office will have a chance to be heard at open meeting of the Woman's Nonpartisan League at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Blanchard Hall.

On Paintings.

A lecture on paintings will be given at a meeting of the library circles of the Chautauqua League, this afternoon, at the home of Miss E. Peters, No. 590 Arroyo drive, Pasadena.

Allies Aid Dance.

The Allies Aid Association will hold a dance at the Hotel Westmoore, No. 1000 West Seventh street, Thursday evening. Tickets are on sale in Room No. 1001 Hibernian Building.

Alien Mission.

An all-day meeting will be held tomorrow at the Union Mission, No. 259 West Avenue 22, beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. Robert Renison will speak at 10:30 a.m.; Rev. Charles H. Babcock will speak at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Weaver Hess will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Butchers' Minstrel Show.

The Retail Butchers' Association of Southern California will present a minstrel show in the Auditorium tomorrow night. Among the songs to be rendered are, "The High Cost of Living," "When the Southern Moon Is Swinging Low," "The Bass Viola," "Sister Sue." The quartette of the organization will render several numbers.

Yale Man to Lecture.

Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale University will deliver the first of three Thursday lectures, at 8 p.m., to-morrow, in the Friday Morning Club House.

The first lecture will be on the subject of "The Development and Management of Intelligence in Children," the second, "Mental Defect," and the third on "Mental Heredity."

To Raisin Day Fete.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to run a special car to Freshno for that city's Raisin Day celebration Monday, April 30. The party will last from 10 a.m. until noon, and those wishing to join are asked to send their names to the secretary at once. A round-trip rate of \$15 has been arranged for chamber excursionists.

For Harbor Work.

Application having been made by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the city for permission to fill the channel or to surround in the pine head lines connecting harbor-line stations Nos. 482, 484, 486 and 488, Maj. G. B. Pillsbury, United States engineer's office here, announced yesterday that maps showing the proposed fill will go on exhibition in his office April 21 for the inspection of the interested.

Advises Schools.

Frisco were awarded yesterday to the various public schools by the Southwest Museum, for the largest variety of flowers exhibited at the museum's wild flower show, which will continue until 10 o'clock p.m. today. The schools with the schools with the number of varieties exhibited by each, were: Senton intermediate, 119; Laurel elementary, 101; Owensmouth elementary, 66; Fremont-avenue elementary, 66; Garfield elementary, 58; Franklin, 54, and honorable mention to Twenty-fourth-street elementary and Torkdale elementary schools.

To Debate Wisconsin.

A debating team of the college of law, University of Southern California, will meet three representatives of the University of Wisconsin in forensic combat at Trinity Auditorium, April 17. Morris Ankrum and E. Neal Ames will represent the Los Angeles institution, while H. A. Zische, H. E. Kline and L. J. Burlingame will uphold the honors of Wisconsin. The subject, considered today included the obtaining of a man to serve as a physician for the army and the equipment of military hospitals.

Fire Department Ball.

The second annual ball of the Los Angeles fire department will be given at Shrine Auditorium next Friday night. The proceeds of the event will go to the benefit of the entertainment band, the only organization of its kind in America. Mayor Woodman and Miss Martha Dietrich, department queen, will lead the grand march. This will follow a review of the department battalion drill crew and drum corps. Prizes will be awarded for costumes, best waltzing, ragging and also for the best impersonation of "Uncle Sam." Other interesting features will be included on the program.

"WILL YOU ENLIST?"

FOR LOVERS ONLY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A naval recruiting officer will be stationed in the marriage license clerk's office, tomorrow to ask every prospective bridegroom of military age "Will you enlist?"

This was announced today by Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Huff, commanding the Twelfth Naval District recruiting depot, who explained, "We want to discourage the marriage of young men who take wives merely to escape enlistment."

**GERMAN LUTHERANS
VOICE FULL LOYALTY.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), April 17.—The German Lutheran conference of New Mexico, which closed its annual meeting here today, voiced its absolute loyalty to the United States in the war with Germany.

**NATIVE SONS VOTE
A BUILDING BUDGET.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

REDDING, April 17.—Twenty thousand dollars were voted today to be invested in new buildings by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, meeting here. The sum will be divided equally between Santa Rosa and Sacramento.

The delegates to the meeting participated in tree-planting exercises in the Courthouse square. Six hundred school children were witnesses.

**HOTEL CHEFS
GO ON STRIKE.**

Threat of Union Laborite to Dynamite Them, Cause.

Menus on War Basis may Solve the Situation.

Police Reserves Prevent Trouble at Astor's.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 17.—Chefs and cooks, helpers of the Knickerbocker, Vanderbilt and Clarendon hotels here went on strike today following threats of dynamiting by a disgruntled employee of the Vanderbilt, who declared two days ago that he would explode a bomb under the homes of others if they did not quit and form a union.

The hotels declared that they would be able to supply the vacancies without difficulty, and said they anticipated no trouble in serving their patrons as before.

Several Times Square and Fifth-avenue hotels announced yesterday that they would put their menu on war basis, eliminating many of the expensive dishes and cutting down the cards to about half their present size. This move, they expect, will reduce the staffs one-third, and will make it possible for them to handle the strike without embarrassment.

About fifty German waiters walked out of the Astor recently and picketed the entrance to the hotel, insisting that those attempting to enter. Police reserves were called who hustled the mob to the nearest station. Since this time the Astor has had no difficulties with its employees.

**NEW ORLEANS STRIKE
FORCES FOLKS TO WALK**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—New Orleans walked this afternoon and evening, except those who had automobiles. Because E. B. Kinney, superintendent of the gigantic Marine and Light Company, was discharged, the whole force of 445 quit. At 4:50 p.m. not a light burned in New Orleans, nor did a street car move even when the passage was filled with thousands of employees were turned out of stores, the tie-up created a great discomfort. Girls who had worked behind counters all day came to walk miles to their homes. Not a car wheel turned on the uptown lines until nearly 7 o'clock. The downtown lines got power from the Claiborne powerhouse and were able to move, but slowly, being overtaxed.

D. D. Curran, president of the company, announced the places of the men who had been filled by other than Kinney had shown him not a capable man. Tonight at 9 o'clock the car service was still in a chaotic state.

**MEDICAL PROBLEMS
OF WAR DISCUSSED.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Consideration of medical problems to be faced during the war were taken up by the medical section of the Council of National Defense today at a meeting with the council's advisory commission.

Plans were made for the protection of food and water supplies from pollution and for proper arrangements of diet for the nation also were discussed. Subjects considered today included the obtaining of a man to

serve as a physician for the army and the equipment of military hospitals.

**TAX ON LIQUOR
ESTIMATE REVISED.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary McAdoo today revised his estimate of the probable revenue to be obtained from fermented liquors to be derived from his proposal to Congress concerning sources of taxation from which half of the revenue needed for the first year of the war might be obtained. He said he had advised the Senate committee working on the bill that probably not more than \$50,000 barrels of fermented liquor would be withdrawn from taxation paid during the next fiscal year, and that the increased rate of \$1.50 to \$2.50 a barrel, and that on this amount the increased rate would produce \$125,000,000, instead of \$127,000,000 as previously estimated on larger withdrawals.

**MEXICANS TREAT
FOREIGNERS BETTER.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Marked improvement in treatment of all foreigners by Mexicans in the state of Chihuahua, even in the territory controlled by the bandits Villa and Obregon, is reported by Con Edwars a Juan.

Con Edwars said telegraphic communication has been opened between Mexico City and Juarez and that freight shipments were being accepted at stations as far south as the Rio Potosi.

Carranza officials said Chihuahua would be free of bandits by May 1.

**BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)**

Free lectures by Prof. Mathews, "How to Learn French or Spanish in Five Weeks," today and tomorrow, 10:30 and 4:30 p.m., Majestic Bldg. No. Gramma to learn. No home work. No tuition in advance. Phone 5324. Edwy. 2860.

REED & HAMMOND

General Auctioneers, 1053-55 S. Main St., near 9th. Oldest and largest auction house in Los Angeles. Existing in every branch. Existing in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads. and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignment. All information call 5924. REED & HAMMOND.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Box A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

Salon conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.

Office 1501-3 S. Main St., Los Angeles

Phone Main 1259-1257.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

840 SOUTH HILL STREET

F1907, Broadway 1921

AUCTION

Today, Wednesday, 10:30 A.M.

The Sale—Furniture, Rugs, at

The Fidelity Storage Warehouse,

1836 APACHE ST.

Last day of auction. Furniture, bric-a-brac, piano, Restaurant outfit, photographer's outfit, cameras. An all-day sale.

STBOURNE & HULL, Auctioneers

5114, Main St. 14-18 N. Spring St.

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

Are Guaranteed

Five Years

Against Fire, Water,

and All Kinds of Ornamentation.

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liner" section.

Holt frames pictures, \$14. S. Edwy. Have the best, Steckel pictures

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LIVTH YEAR

Honoring.

**CARRANZA
OUR FRIEND.**Union Here from Head
Mexican Republic.A Woman Who Fought
First Chief's Army.Our Government as
Guided for Their Own.Dr. Charles C. Tracy.
One of the world's most famous missionaries, who is near death here.

FUNERAL NOTICE
The Funeral Committee of the Friends of the Poor have agreed to attend the funeral of Dr. Charles C. Tracy at 10 a.m. on April 20, from the Monte Vista Cemetery, 42nd Street and San Vicente Boulevard, Los Angeles.

HOME BENJAMIN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and well-wishers for the many kind words of sympathy shown us during the past week.

Also to those who sent us money.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tracy.

LODGE NOTICE

South Gate Lodge, No. 123, will meet Saturday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m.

The Angeles Flower Shop.

Floral Design and Cut Flowers.

Artistic work at reasonable prices.

Between Broadway and Spring Streets.

Monuments.

4250 Highland Avenue, Los Angeles.

MEXICAN BANDITS

KILL TRAIN

BY A. P. DAY WELLS

LAREDO (Tex.)

Travelers arriving here reported that forty Conquistadors had been killed by bandits April 2 when bound passenger train was wrecked near the junction of San Marcos and Gonzales Junctions.

The report said the bandits were killed when the bandit chief, who had been sent to Mexico to kill Edward Bryan, priest, will be elected.

The Mexican government is friendly to the people of the United States.

(Continued on Third Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 South BroadwayCrepe-de-chine \$3.50
Envelope Chemisedifferently from usual styles.
fillet lace bands and shoulder straps.New Wash Satin \$2.50
Camisoles—Sp'c'l 2.50finished band and fillet lace insertion.
embroidery in French tonings.
satin shoulder straps.EMERGENCY FLEET
IS INCORPORATED
All Linen Kitchen 20c
Wash, Yard
450 yards.
white or colored borders—18 inches wide.Tissue Gingham
Dresses, at Yard 27 1/2
40 inch Handkerchief Linens.ECONOMY IS URGED
FOR HOUSEHOLD
ITEMSBien Jolie Treco \$3.00
Mesh Corsets, Pairside and white—especially designed for the slender figure.
body bound—boned hip—extreme low bust.Beautiful New
Brassieres, Sp'c'l 50c
original new line of lace and embroidery trimmed and all
the latest fashions.Stamps Normal Sticker
Label was forwarded to the
Legislature.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SHADOW.
**FRUITFUL LIFE
IS IN BALANCE.**Famous Missionary Gravely
Ill in Hospital Here.As Result of Supreme Effort
in Armenians' Cause.Founder of Anatolia College;
Survivor of Massacres.Rev. Charles C. Tracy, D. D., who
was for nearly fifty years a mis-
sionary and educator in Turkey and a
world leader in his field, is criti-
cally ill at the Good Samaritan
Hospital. The crisis in his condition
was precipitated last Thursday
night, when he left sick bed to
talk at the Bible Institute in the
interest of Armenian relief work.Dr. Tracy is 78 years old, and next
August will mark the half-century
anniversary of his entrance into the
mission field. He went to Turkey
on his wedding trip, when he was
young and unknown, and a few
years later became first there
of the world's greatest mission-
aries.He is about to crush Villa
Villa and become a real
of a peaceful country—
to the members of
the commission
into the machinery
reality of incorporating some
into that of Mexico
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The Slogan.
PLANT! PLANT!
PLANT! PLANT!
This Must be Motto of All Who Have Ground.

State Calls Meeting Here to Consider Problems.

Three Years' Need Predicted; Boy Scouts Prepare.

Owing to disturbed conditions due to the war and the necessity of conserving and augmenting the food supply, the State Council of Defense, through the Department of California and the State Horticultural Commission, has called a meeting to be held at Normal Center Auditorium at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

A committee of experts from the universities and cities of the state, at Riveside, will have charge of the nine counties of Southern California, and give any advice needed at the meeting. This committee of experts will meet Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

It is stated that the country must prepare for at least three years of disturbed conditions and every citizen should co-operate in meeting the demand for food by extensive planting. The object of the meeting will be to find means to produce food supplies as will be required while the war is in progress.

SCOUTS ORGANIZE.

Preliminary plans were made last night at a meeting of the scouts at a meeting of the scouts making of local Boy Scouts to carry out the suggestion of Chief Scout Executive of the West of America, Dr. Frank J. Ziegler, to form a chapter by cultivating vacant lots and acres in Los Angeles city and adjacent territory.

Scout Executive D. W. Pollard presided and outlined a preliminary programme, the first step of which will be co-operation with the Los Angeles County Home Gardening Commission. The plan is to have the district treasurers of the Los Angeles and other communities within the county secure vacant lots and acres and plant them to potatoes, corn, tomatoes, cabbage and where lands are cleared to plant grain or hay crops.

The work of Troop Twenty-four, Forty-seven and Fifty-four in the planting of eight lots in different parts of the city to potato fields was commended. These camps took the initiative in this work and now have splendid potato patches well under way for an early crop. Troop Twenty-four is stationed at the United Brethren Church, Silver Lake, and Nos. Pedro, Green, Twenty-four, Seven, and the Echo Park Methodist Episcopal Church and Fifty-four at the Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-seventh street and Paloma avenue.

There are now 11,500 scouts on the Pacific Coast, 5,100 in the State of California, 2,200 in Los Angeles county and over 1,000 of this number in this city.

VOLUNTEER GARDENERS.

H. K. Whelock of No. 441 West Pico Street, has written to the Chairman of Committees of the organization which might be called the United States Volunteer Gardeners, to be composed of older men, women, girls and boys who should be required to cultivate intensive gardens on 250,000-foot lots not at present cultivated, to the best of their ability during the period of the war. He believes such an organization should be fostered by some national body, so that no products could be controlled and the most needed foods grown, eliminating any chance of oversupply of any particular thing. He suggests the publication of a pamphlet of instructions for the cultivation of some sort to be worn, bearing the legend, "I am helping. Are you?"

PREPARE TO HELP.

University's Resources are Mobilized for Pending Conflict.

The intellectual resources of the University of Southern California are being mobilized for war. At the suggestion of President Howard, every course in the university which is capable of modification to bring it to bear upon national problems is being given the patriotic angle. For example, beginning Friday, the triweekly course in food problems will be brought to bear directly upon the national distribution of food.

The geological department under Prof. A. E. Ulrey, is also undertaking special bacteriological research to aid the government, while Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, who heads the department of geology, has resumed his researches in high explosives, which made him nationally famous many years ago. The chemistry laboratories under Dr. Laird J. Stabler are being devoted also to similar work with national bearing.

ARTILLERYMEN LEAVE TODAY.

Orders for Four Companies to Enter Name no Destination.

Col. Harry B. Light yesterday received orders from the Western Department, U.S.A., at San Francisco, directing that Cos. 12, 14, 15 and 18, California Coast Artillery, enter at 8 o'clock this morning for "somewhere." The men are mobilized at Normal Hill Center.

Recruiting continues to improve hourly, and the Seventh Regiment has been securing its full share of the enlistments. Practically every unit is now up to full war strength.

The United States Army, the United States Marine Corps and the United States Navy recruiting stations are all swamped with applications for enlistments. Forty-eight men were received at the naval office in the last two days, which exceeds all previous recruiting records for this district.

CITY BECOMES REAL FARMER.
Council Authorizes Purchase of Seed for Planting in Griffith Park.

The first step in the operation of a municipally-owned farm was taken yesterday, when the City Council authorized the expenditure of \$1,000 for seed potatoes and other seeds. These will be planted in Griffith Park, on acreage lying between the golf links and the river. The products are to be used in the numerous city institutions, and the surplus, if any, will be given to the charities.

Fruitful Life.

(Continued from First Page.)

and of sympathy for the family in the crisis.

The wife, with a daughter, Mary, and a son, Prof. H. C. Tracy of the Hollywood High School, reside at No. 1321 Cherokee street, Hollywood. A son, George Tracy, now has a pastorate at Richmond. Another daughter, Annie Tracy Riggs died some years ago while working at a mission station 200 miles east of New Haven. She was a graduate of Northampton College, Mass., and the students of that institution, learning she had lost her father for lack of proper medical care, raised \$60,000 and founded the Anne Tracy Riggs Memorial Hospital at the far-away Asia Minor mission post.

Leaders.

HIDALGOS INSTALL.

Los Angeles Branch has First Formal Ceremony Marked by Patriotic Speeches to Celebrate the Battle of Lexington.

The New Officers.

Impressive services marked the first installation of officers of the Los Angeles teocalli of the Hidalgos of America last night at the rooms of the Goldsmith Society, 1100 L.O.T.M., No. 437½ South Hill street. Besides the ceremonial there was an entertainment celebrating the Battle of Lexington.

Dr. Frank Tyrone, Prof. J. Ziegler, Uruburu were the principal speakers both of their speeches being patriotic.

These officers were installed: President, W. E. Fitch; Vice-president, B. J. Archer; Fiscal, B. E. Ryder; Cronista, L. I. Wilson; Captain, E. L. Moore; Archdeacon, R. E. Small; Captain, C. C. Watson; Tamino, F. A. Amis; Centinela, E. G. Wickstrom; Mariscal, F. B. Lee; Capataz, H. Rothwell; Dr. Cari G. Uribe, General, Dr. Cari G. Uribe, the installing officer.

During the services Dr. Uruburu presented the retiring president, L. P. Danforth, with a solid-gold watch chain before the members Margaret O'Brien of Hollywood recited Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship."

FAVOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE. The universal volunteer system is a direct aid to our enemy. Telegrams were received yesterday at the local headquarters of the Military Training Camp Association, from the association's chief in New York, urging all patriotic associations and individuals to impress upon Congress the importance of passing the Universal Training Bill. Applicants for enrollment at the Officers' Training Camp are now being received at the headquarters, No. 749 South Spring street.

TOO REALISTIC? Funny papers carried by Ralph Lewis, a comedian of the moving-picture screen, in an attempt to attract the attention of two policemen yesterday evening. They arrested him on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The officers say Lewis was obstructing traffic on Broadway, with his car's peculiar action.

Flavor, taste, goodness, these are the qualities that have made the matchless Bradford loaf the favorite.

You can't bite into a slice of Bradford's Bread without realizing these superior qualities that make it different from every other loaf.

It is the careful, expert making and baking, the using of choice materials that produce such a loaf of goodness and nutriment.

To spend your dime most economically for both satisfaction and food value, ask for Bradford's Bread.

YOU'LL LIKE it, SO WILL THE DOG.

IT'S GOOD TASTE, NOT FREAKY.

JUST THE thing FOR WORK or play.

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE.

FORM FITTING, SHAPED-IN waist.

IN ANY color. YOU WANT.

IN ANY fabric. YOU WANT.

AT ANY price. YOU WANT.

Seventeen, Twenty, and Twenty-five.

WELL THANK you, TO SEE this Belter.

Eager.

MARSHAL MEN TO BUILD SUBMARINE DESTROYERS.

CAPT. CHARLES T. CONNELL, immigration agent here, who was authorized by the Bureau of Immigration to secure the names and addresses of ship carpenters who are willing to accept employment by the government in the shipbuilding work, stated yesterday that he will have the names of about 200 men to send to the bureaus tonight.

There is no information here as to the ultimate use to which these men will be put, but it is understood that the shipbuilding board, presided over by Maj.-Gen. George V. Goethals, is desirous of knowing just what can be done along the line of the hurried construction of the fifty-foot submarine chasers authorized by a recent act of Congress.

In this contingency the ship-

building plants at Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor will no doubt be utilized, and the men who could not be used here will be sent to San Francisco, Seattle and other Pacific Coast ports.

One of the features of the survey about concluded by Capt. Con-

nell is the avidity with which shipbuilders are responding to the call of the country, and it is believed that by tonight the name of every man in this vicinity who is versed in the shipbuilding trade will be on his list.

BUENOS AIRES ALLIES CLASH WITH NEUTRALS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—Sup-

porters of the Allies and advocates of neutrality clashed last night dur-

ing a street demonstration. Several persons were injured.

Summer Furs

Foxes—the Popular Summer Fur



60,000
Depositors

Seldom has any fur enjoyed the vogue that have foxes of all descriptions, and never was a fur more popular than this one this year. Ideal for spring and summer wear, gracefully lending itself to almost any costume, it is a fur you should see in some of our new spring styles. We have never shown better productions than those for this summer; never more attractive styles, never lower prices. We will show you them gladly.

F. Obrikat Fur Company LEADING FURRIERS

Los Angeles Third and Hill Spruce Theater Bldg., San Diego

Deposits
\$24,000,000.

MAIN DUTY TO ENAMEL MAYER For Declares People are behind the Incumbent

Club Gives Candidate Enthusiastic Reception.

Attorney Reviews Record of His Office.

No More Trial Impasse.

Due to the action of the Judge, announced for set for October 5. The held a meeting agreed that granted by the way of litigation will be having it at a time.

Suits filed disposed of calendars in time, Monday will Victor Sher sitting on the bench during Justices.

The deficit treasury will trials here to assist.

L. K. CHASE EDUCATION HAS INDORSED PROMISE.

Lawyer and Du of Commerce, Held a Paid Highly Respected office.

Indorsed by a 200 prominent K. Chase is a Board of Education lieve Mr. Chase in the position. He is appointive or elected and was never before office.

Mr. Chase is a sin, having been in 1871; and taking the Indiana State Bar examination in 1872. He has been a member of the Indiana Bar since 1872 and has been drawn into practice since that time, including compensation.

He served one term as a member of the same city council in 1872.

He has been a member of the Los Angeles County Bar since 1872.

Our New Name

Officers and Directors

M. N. AVERY President	WALTER BOWDELL Former Judge of the Superior Court
W. E. MCIVAY Vice President	JOHNSON BURKHARD President Commercial Lumber Company
J. F. ANDREWS Vice President	C. N. FLINT Director Commercial Lumber Company
R. P. HILLMAN Cashier and Secretary	WALTER BOWDELL Attorney at Law
GAIL R. JOHNSON President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company	GAIL R. JOHNSON President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
W. R. MORSEHOUSE Assistant Cashier	ISAAC MILBRANCE Director Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
O. C. SCHUMACHER Assistant Secretary	E. S. HOWLEY President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
L. E. HOWE Assistant Trust Officer	J. M. SCHNEIDER President J. W. Robinson Company
R. E. ZIMMERMAN Assistant Cashier	P. F. SCHUMACHER Vice President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
N. C. PETERS Assistant Cashier	E. S. HOWLEY President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
E. G. TAYLOR Assistant Secretary	R. P. HILLMAN Attorney and Secretary
W. D. A. JUNKIN Assistant Trust Officer	J. F. ANDREWS President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company

Meetings were held yesterday by the interests of City Attorneys.

Speaking at a social gathering at the Indiana Hotel, Mr. Stephens said:

"Five hundred and fifty men have been drawn into supervision since that time, including compensation."

There have been 25 damages against the city, eight have been allowed, and the city has paid \$150,000 in damages.

Meetings were covered by the city's newspaper.

Mr. Stephens is a specialist in civil law to be kept in office to attend to many matters of importance to the city now pending.

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shed in 1890
aces \$27,000,000

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and each year has seen it grow
and more deeply rooted in
of this community.

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it is \$1,000,000.00, and the
of an increase to \$1,500,
ear future, has already been

e in strength is but a natural
uniformly successful operation
acterized this Bank since its
years ago.

ers and Directors

WALTER BORDWELL
Former Judge of the Superior Court
JOSEPH BURKHARD
President Commercial Life Insurance
Company

C. N. FLINT
Director Commercial National Bank

WALTER F. HAAS
Attorney at Law

GARD J. JOHNSON
Vice President Pacific Mutual Life
Insurance Company

ISAAC MILBANK
Director Pacific Mutual Life
Insurance Company

E. S. ROWLEY
Real Estate

J. M. SCHNEIDER
President Los Angeles Company

P. F. SCHUMACHER
Vice President Schumacher-Wilson Co.

L. E. SHEPHERD
President Southwest Land Company

R. P. HILLMAN
Controller of the Treasury

J. F. ANDREWS
Vice President

W. E. MCWAY
Vice President

M. N. AVERY
President

Trust & Savings Bank

Commercial • Trust

New Name

Trust & Savings Bank

South St. Los Angeles

Commercial • Trust

TO NERVOUS.

WHO'S HIS LITTLE FRIEND?

EDISON CITY OF L.A. CONTRACTS FOR RENEWAL OF TWO YEARS.

SURRENDERS CITY POWER TO FAVORABLE COST FROM RECEIPTS.

RIGHT TO EXTRACT COST OF OPERATION ALSO ON—

\$9,450,000 PRICE AGREED ON PLANTS.

CITY GETS WHAT IT WANTS IN CONTRACT.

TEMPORARY SCHEME INTENDED TO HOLD UNTIL DISCRETION.

\$12,000,000 POWER BOND ISSUE CAN BE PUT OVER.

CREDIT CANDIDATES.

DIAMONDS RETURNED.

STRANGE YOUNG MAN GIVE UP STONES PRESUMABLY SENT TO LAUNDRY, AND VAINTLY SOUGHT BY POLICE; ANGRY AND VANISHES QUICKLY.

AN UNKNOWN YOUNG MAN EARLY J. B. WELLS OF NO. 442 Crenshaw Boulevard diamonds valued at \$1000 that she missed last Monday. She recalled having placed them in a pocket of a middy blouse, which she later sent to a laundry. In an effort to secure her jewelry she called the police.

FOR two days Detectives Ziegler and Fitzgerald went through the laundry, searching. Yesterday morning the door bell at the Wells residence rang. Mrs. Wells answered it. A young man held out a small box in which he said the diamonds were. He asked for the reward of \$250 that was offered. Mrs. Wells told him to take the money to her husband for the remainder. The youth became enraged. Mrs. Wells called Detectives Ziegler and Fitzgerald, but the stranger vanished before the officers arrived.

CREDIT MEN MEET.

VARIETY PROGRAMME OFFERED AT SIERRA MADRE CLUB.

THE ASSOCIATED RETAIL CREDIT MEN OF LOS ANGELES HELD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING LAST NIGHT AT THE SIERRA MADRE CLUB. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EVENING WAS R. B. HARDACE, CASHIER OF THE SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, AND THE SPEAKERS WERE SENATOR LOUIS H. ROBERTSON, AUTHOR OF THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT, TOPIC "THE PRINCIPLES OF MODERN SOCIALISM"; W. L. WILLIAMS, "THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR'S RELATION TO THE BUSINESS WORLD"; ATTORNEY CHARLES LAWTON, "BAD CHECKS—WHAT TO DO WITH THEM."

GOODS CO.

For 27 Years
The Home of
Perrin Gloves

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

224-228 South Hill Street

**IN DUTY TO
NAME MAYOR**
Declares People are
and the Incumbent.
Give Candidate
dramatic Reception.

Survey Reviews Record
of His Office.

Woman has made good
in election and it is the
and citizens to keep him at

Bar Nimmo made these
speech last night at
the Associated Club, No. 217.

He is doing big things
signed a policy which
prosperity for Los Angeles.
Nimmo continued.

They are with him. They
to swap horses at
the stream and want the
his good work.

He has given particular
to the harbor, and, inci-
cised it in line for won-
ment, he has worked
improvements and the peo-
le.

He yesterday morning ad-
one hundred women at
and Park Ebell Club and
most enthusiastic re-
of official duties com-
and spoke in his chair.
K. Chase is a candidate for
Board of Education. The Times be-
lieves Mr. Chase is well-qualified for
the position. He has never held an
appointive or elective political office
and was never before a candidate
for office.

Mr. Chase is a native of Wis-
consin, having been born in Madison
in 1871; and taking a law course
at the University of Wisconsin. He
was admitted to the bar in 1897, just
twenty years ago. He has continued
his law practice to civil cases, never
having taken a criminal case.

He served one year as trustee of
the American Improvement Association
and two years on the Grievance Committee
of the same organization. He was
five years a director of the Chamber of Commerce, taking much
interest in the work of that progressive
body.

De Trop.

MONOPOLY ALLEGED.

Underaker Accuses City of Unjust

Action in Permitting Him to
Move and then Denying
Privilege to Carry on
His Business.

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager;
MARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., and Trustee;
MARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor;
T. C. TAYLOR, Treasurer;
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.**Los Angeles Times**EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Standard Weekly and Special
Matters, 15 Cents. Postpaid, 20 Cents.
Merry Christmas, 25 Cents. Daily Standard
Matter, Class A, by the Month, \$1.00. Postage, 25 Cents.
Wire messages covered: Day, 50,000; Night,
50,000; words transmitted, 50,000,
and incoming special.OFFICES:
New Times Building, Second and Broadway,
Branch Office No. 1225 South Spring Street,
Branch Office No. 2-725 South Hill Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lots)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was largely of a professional character, inducing further public liquidation, although many losses were largely retrieved in later dealings. Appearance of an enemy submarine in American waters and its attack upon a United States warship was a spectacular factor which induced heavy selling of shipping issues. Bonds again were inclined to lose ground, except internationals, which were firm on smaller dealings.CAUSE FOR ALARM.
Nobody is safe these days and globe trotters especially are in grave danger. In Northern Sweden people are getting the disease called trichinosis, caused by eating old bears that have fed on rats and lemmings. And we had just been thinking of taking a trip to North Sweden!PUT THEM TO WORK.
Mayor Woodman has received suggestions that the county be combed for tramps and that these, with the present prisoners in the County Jail, be employed on city and county farms to feed county institutions and leave an overplus to help the poor. It is a good idea. This is no time for shirkers.DEFINITE EXPRESSION.
An anti-slang organization has been formed in Los Angeles. It is called the Anglo League; its purpose is to try to make folks talk right; all slang is to be tabooed. All power to the new league, but we give it fair warning to stay away from baseball games or it will be likely to have its feelings lacerated.LIVING WAY.
The military critic of a Berlin newspaper writes that "the nerves of many Germans are beginning to give way." The realization of the injustice of the cause one exposes in the shortest path to repentence. The sooner and the more forcibly the Allies nations—by thoughts as well as deeds—can bring to bear upon the mind of Germany the bitter folly of her outrageous attitude toward civilization, the quicker will Germany "drop from her nerveless hand the shattered sword."POTATO-PEELING STATESMANSHIP.
Senator Harry Lane of Oregon who, greatly to the surprise and disgust of his constituents of all parties, voted against the war resolution, opposed Senator Reed's suggestion that vacant town lots be converted into gardens. Dr. Lane proposed to enlarge the food supply by passing a law compelling cooks to peel the potatoes thin and give the peelings to the poor. Many epicures would claim that the poor got the best part of the potato. Why not adopt the good old Irish method of boiling the potatoes in their jackets and then eating them skins and all? or even go so far as the people who lived in the "over there" country?

"Oh, potatoes they grow small—over there; For they plant them in the fall—over there; And then eat them tops and all—over there."

A SINLESS LAWYER.

A candidate for matrimonial felicity approached the clerk of the Probate Court in Topeka, Kan. "I'm a sanctified lawyer," said he. "I haven't sinned for ten years. I'm 45 years old and have found an 18-year-old girl I am going to marry. This young girl has not come in touch with the sinful world. She is unsullied by contact with worldly people. She is pure and wholesome. I could mould her to my way of thinking and believing. After they are 30 years old there's no use trying to do anything with them. I want a marriage license. What's the price?" "Three dollars," said the clerk. "Oh, hell," said the sinless lawyer. "I can get one in Lawrence for \$1.50."

The Times urges the sinless lawyer to bring his bride to Los Angeles. The 1525 sinless members of the bar in this city will welcome him by singing:

"We need thee, oh, we need thee.

We need thee every day and hour."

PHOTOGRAPHING ALIENS.

The New York Legislature has enacted a law requiring every alien in the State to report to the police department of the city or the sheriff of the county in which he resides. He will be photographed, his finger prints taken and his business and his residence registered. The law provides for the same system of identification of transients which has been in force for many years in several continental European countries.

Under its terms those aliens who do not report their presence and their business in the State within twenty-four hours after the Governor has issued a war-time proclamation requiring them to do so are guilty of a misdemeanor and if apprehended may be punished by imprisonment for not exceeding three years. All persons with whom aliens stay must report to the police the presence of the aliens and their movements. That obligation rests not only upon hotel, boarding and lodging house keepers, but even upon private persons who harbor aliens as guests or in any other way. Should those persons fail to make the reports they, too, will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Unless New Jersey and Connecticut enact similar laws the nearby cities in those States are liable to receive an access to their population from New York City of aliens who do not care to give their photographs and their finger prints to the police. The New York law is certainly drastic but is probably necessary there.

THE FOOD SPECULATORS SURE TO GET THE WORST OF IT.

Food speculators and hoarders, in their desire to make a "clean-up" out of the present precarious condition of food supplies in this country, are bringing about their own destruction. So much has been said of late about the scarcity of food products all over the world and in the United States that many individuals with a superficial economic education, have been led to believe that the purchase and hoarding of food stocks at present prices would result in a handsome advantage for themselves within a comparatively short time. No attention has been paid to the facts that new crops will soon come on the market and that the high prices will result in a tremendous production during the next six months.

There is no class in the United States in better touch with the food situation at all times than the farmers. The wonderful profits made by the farmers during the year 1916 and the previous twelve months have induced them to plant vastly increased acreages this season. Although many reports have been circulated about crop damage and the probability of decreased production, the farmer has nothing to say. It may be that the wheat crop will suffer somewhat by unseasonable weather; but it is known that the 1917 crop of potatoes, onions, oats, corn, vegetables and fruits will be record-breaking ones. The fancy prices that food speculators are now paying for the tag-end of the 1916 crop will never be able to be maintained once the great crops of the present year come on the market. By their efforts to hoard food supplies, the panic-stricken and speculative elements of the country have caused prices for foodstuffs to jump to unheard-of levels, and this has in turn caused greatly increased plantings.

Another factor in the situation that seems to have escaped the attention of the human hogs who have been so busy during the past month in investing all their available funds in the purchase of food supplies is the fact that the world war may end at any moment. There are distinct rumblings of peace from all quarters, and once the titanic struggle has been brought to an end food prices will drop even faster than they have skyrocketed in the last year. Then a hurried effort will be made by all dealers to unload before the market breaks too low and the small, individual speculator and hoarder will be left with a mass of goods on his hands that he will be unable to dispose of except at a heavy loss.

Governmental regulation of food production, distribution and sale is also a strong possibility at the present writing, and in the event such a step was taken it would be the food speculator that would suffer. The farmer would be given a fair profit on his product and the distributor would be allowed reasonable compensation for his work, but there would be nothing in it for the speculator, as maximum prices to the consumer would be fixed by law. In the event that governmental regulation of foodstuffs does take place, those too-wise individuals who have loaded up on many commodities during the past few weeks at top prices would be left in an unenviable position.

Meat packers, produce dealers, wholesalers and retail grocers have united in an effort to prevent speculation and it behoves the individual citizen of the United States to follow their example. The middlemen in this crisis have taken an attitude toward the situation which is worthy of praise; and if every person in this republic will join with them in efforts to stamp out the hoarder and speculator our food problems will be simplified.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

California still maintains its censorship over books from which extracts may be read in the public schools. A discussion before the Public Morals Committee of the Assembly last week revealed that there is just one book from which no teacher may read even an extract or permit an extract to be read. That book is the Holy Bible.

There is a restricting clause in the State Constitution which, an Attorney-General held, excludes the Bible from public schools. It has since been held that no extracts from the Bible may be read, even without comment. By a constitutional regulation California takes the position that the Holy Bible is a dangerous book to place in the hands of boys and girls, that it is so dangerous that not even a selection may be read from it, lest the mind of youth become contaminated thereby.

Extracts from the works of Ingerson, Payne and the German materialists may be read without limit. The history of the early religious beliefs of the pagan gods and of vanished faiths are included in the course in general history. Fairy stories may be read. Modern and ancient romances are favored. But a teacher who would presume to read the Ten Commandments, the biblical story of the flood or the settlement of Palestine by the Jews would be committing a grave offense.

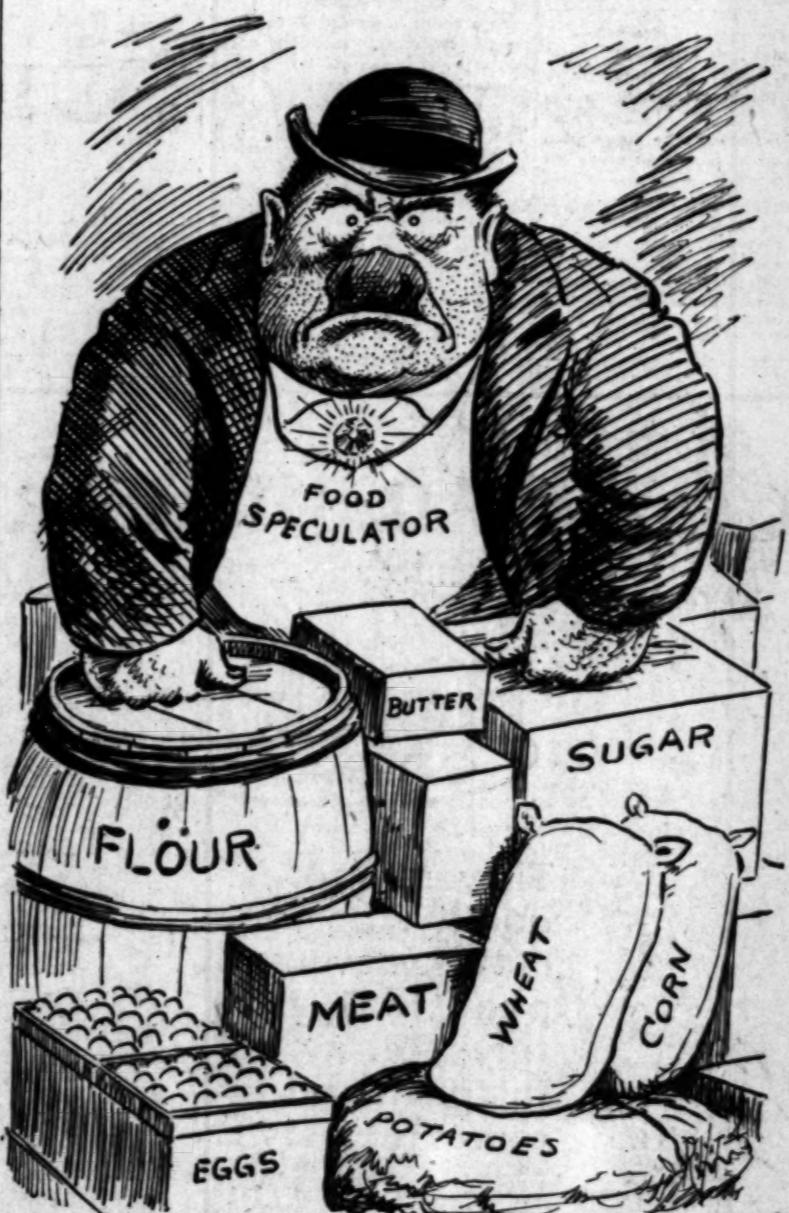
Intolerance was once a charge against the church. It now becomes a charge against the materialists and atheists. There is no law school that does not teach the Mosaic law as the foundation of modern law relating to the possession of property. At least four of the Ten Commandments are taken as the basis for modern criminal law; but a teacher may not even read to a class in civics the history of the origin of these acts.

Some of the greatest poems in our language are without meaning if one does not know the story of the Bible. No other book ever written has given so much to law and literature; yet it is the one book which is forbidden to our public schools. Good God! Think of it! The one book barred from our school children in California!

During the argument before the Assembly committee it developed that the objection to reading extracts from the Bible comes in part from individualism in part from Catholics and Jews. It has been held that if a teacher is permitted to read extracts from the Bible the way will be opened for proselytizing in the schools. This could be evaded easily by having a committee composed of priests, Protestant clergymen and rabbis select extracts from the Bible which would be offensive to none of these and have such extracts published by the State in book form for optional use in the schools.

It is a peculiarly constituted commonwealth in which the one book barred from the public schools is the Holy Bible. What

Who Would Be a—?



THE RIDER OF THE WINDS.

By T. HOWARD WILSON.
Not lurking, shall gulf her in the night of things.
Nor mystic Fria's lantern tricked with fiery wings;
She will not sell her birthright for a sudden dream.
She is The Watcher poised above Life's sacred stream.
Promethean soul that fans the glowing of life and death.
Till men shall be as men on earth's diviner sod.

Poor prophets who sit within their sombre caves And cloak as gods divine the washing of the waves.
Or night or day the shuttle of the Spirit moves Through fire-wrecked, blanching, endless thought of golden groves.
What still is serpent in the human catalogue.
What still is drenched in stupid night and strangling fog.
That still makes prime in worth the accidental thing.
What jests at cries of surf or woes of underling.
What markets virtue in the stalls of godless chance,
What uses sacred vessels at a wanton dance.
To doom this must fare forth, unlabelled to swift decay,
For the Rider of the Winds halts not night nor day!

Is there a nation pawns the souls of men for greed?
Is there a man who dwarfs his worth with Harpy's greed?
Is there a gruesome thought creeps through the cunning brain And thinks o'er martyred truth to crach and rend the pane?
Is there a soul that haves with its master the soul of a plague center?
And the duty of prevention is not a question of relative importance as compared with the manifold duties of military preparedness; it is an essential part of those other and, for the present, more impressive, absorbing affairs. For who is there that can imagine any full utilization of our fighting forces in the field with the populations at home ravaged by plague? Subjugation of disease has proved the very keystone of efficiency in war.

No definite, final knowledge appears thus far to have been obtained as to where the infective organism of poliomyelitis arises. What is known are the media in which it appears and is distributed. They are food materials and the organisms presumably are propagated among food wastes. An essential precaution to be observed in most infections, and especially in this infection, has to do with food materials, their sources—fertilizers and other wastes and food wastes themselves. So, the garden of life can becomes one of the most salient dangers to be guarded against.

As a carrier, dust has been most incriminated, but only because we do not know just what does carry the infection. Flies, however, are among the definitely known carriers. Whatever the chief carriers, practically every American community has conspicuous dirt and filth centers, apart from garbage cans which are easy enough to deal with. So, too, mock or chide The Ride of the Winds not night nor day.

True as the soul of things she drives apace;
Incessant, swift and sure she holds her destined race;

Sweet as the purple breath of violets her call;

To famish, hot and antique, daunted mortal hall;

Soft, as the dust of illes, on the wind she fares.

The Mother-Soul of men, and loves, but nothing spares;

Faith seeks out, love holds, and wisdom binds her fast.

She is the death of dearth, the life of things that last.

When dawn lies palpitant on banks of golden wool.

Or curlew cries at dusk, or shadow skies are full.

And tingling white with stars, we are not mock nor chide.

The Ride of the Winds we fancy of the Spirit-Bride.

For, lo! at dawn, at dusk, in storm of writhing doom.

Her flashing shuttle shall be seen across the loom;

Whé dances to another's lute the price shall pay.

The Rider of the Winds halts not night nor day.

Before the end of the week the fourth round was devoted to the third session, Dull was operating, with Doll on the fence.

Miss Rankin, the Missoula gossamer, was the third session, Dull would add materially.

So he retreated to a building and sailed up to the center of the ring where Jordan was.

It was a wild scene.

The knockout wasn't a clean one, and it lasted only a minute.

The two fighters were still able to stand.

With both fighters still standing, Dull was about to strike again.

Rankin was about to strike again.

APRIL 18, 1917.—[PART II]

Pink Pages of Sporting News—The Foremost Recent Events Graphically Told.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Motto of every American soldier: "Ich Dien."

Seven billions for defense, necessary a red for tribute.

Will Arthur J. Balfour do his "halibut" when he meets up with President Wilson?

Unless all signs fail something going to guess the probable coming of peace—and war.

If all the Indians put themselves into a hollow there will be no need of canning.

Trot are reported pleased the local fishermen say. The sportsmen caught 'em in spring.

If little San Marino would come on in while the winter there wouldn't be much left for Kaiser.

Those who are too poor to master up courage enough to straddle a hoe.

The report that the Kaiser appears to have been maimed. But he is about done spell o' sickness.

No able-bodied young man allow his interest in the welfare of his country to be confused by enlistment of his conscription.

Sarah Bernhardt is sick with Bright's disease. The other of the ailments that are cured—in the advertisement.

The peace feeling appears spreading in Austria. The people are weary of a war waged in the interest of autocracy.

The favorite indoor sport California Legislature is anti-liquor legislation, and the form the wickedness of the statute.

Quite a historical picture the highest representatives of land and France calling at the President of the United States and means to end the war. Dull was winning all the matches.

Before the end of the week the \$7,000,000 in food will be through both houses Congress. Uncle Sam is a Marathon stung at the press.

Food was devoted entirely to food manufacturers—fertilizers and food wastes—garbage can most salient against.

has been most because we does carry however, are known car chief carriers, various dirt and from garbage enough to deal with. At danger is so a task proper in every which are of the local and to make receive first cleaning and mortification.

indeed, no citizens of inferring sanitary measures by health officials will child or adult if the battle the other half. expert observers seem to be election enters threat. Disease are prevalent civilization only in town some 60 population. Among those children liable to all the two average who is not some curative nose and regarded as among the homyelitis as scarlet fever, other grave.

any community, local initiative, cover all gallant files are prompt to accepting; and words of health, need be required to maintain independence of sanctuaries. This to himself towards wiping out prolific of.

IN MIXING

France is to be a week to in munitions immigration a year, will larger number are today. Drafts Africa for assoviatis India has sent the western applied its con-

Likewise the war is a partial shift to military boundary.

in France will many of remain? Will receive a there? that the presence of races are done, and larger scale.

Pages 1 and 2:
Field of Sports



Pages 3 and 4:
Finance—Markets

IN 3-4 PAGES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1917.

IN THE VAN First in Sports News
First in all Athletics

AUTOMOBILE RACE DRIVERS WILL BE FORMED INTO AVIATION SQUADRON.

DALE HAS REAL PUNCH.

on the Mat in the initial Round.

Hausefield Disposes of Knockout.

Rockie Secures a Neat

of Knockouts.

BY KAY OWE.

put a scissor hold on

and sank him without a

other of the ailments than

cured—in the advertisement.

the peace feeling appears

spreading in Austria. The

people are weary of a

waged in the interest of

autocracy.

GOUGH!

the favorite Doll started

motivated barmakers,

with a bang that

Jordan went

and listened to before

Lev count nine before

he was still full of life

President of the United States

and means to end the

Doll was winning all the

the session. New

and added another

to wound up his elongated

center where Jordan was

and Jordan had

the victim again hit

the knockout wasn't a

and it lasted only a

FOR WILLIE.

A watch has been set

on the Pacific Coast, looking

for submarine.

What an

for the Moto St. Nicholas

during the warm summer

used to see great fleets

warships going north!

With the United States

of the food situation

the greatest factors of the

by health officials will

child or adult if the battle

the other half. expert observers

seem to be election enters

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Young Americans from 16 to 35 years, see

about Cushman, Room 220, Union Oil Building, Corner Seventh and Spring Streets.

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Today!

Young Americans from 16 to 35 years, see

Produce Markets.

MILLIONAIRE TO AID HIS COUNTRY

SAUER NEWHOUSE, BUILDER OF SKYSCRAPERS, HERE

Gave up His Entire Family in Service in Europe and is Now Planning How Best to Serve America—Just Sold His Buildings Below Cost

Samuel Newhouse, once a newspaper reporter but now a millionaire owner of skyscrapers arrived at the Angelus last night from Salt Lake. He is here to rest and will be in the city a week.

"The thing that is interesting most just now," said Mr. Newhouse, "is the war. I think America's trouble will be from Mexico. Mexicans are not our friends and we must do what we can for their security in doing so."

Mr. Newhouse has given his family to humanitarian work for the Allies since the war began. His wife has been working for the Red Cross, his sisters are all in Paris connected with the Red Cross, his son is in England on the German princess Cecile at the outbreak of war, but had to come home because that vessel was chased all over Atlantic and returned to America.

Since then Mr. Newhouse has been in numerous ways the war prefered and at present is working in a plane whereby he can serve his country. He refuses to make any statement.

"I am not going to say anything more," said "Lung Tip,"

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and Dance—Los Angeles Theaters

SOCIETY.

Church Wedding Today.

One of the pretty weddings of the month will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chapel of Our Lady of San Guadalupe, when Miss Marguerite Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prather, 853 Beacon street, will become the bride of William J. Bolce of Oakl-

and. The church will be decorated with white roses and lilies, making a fitting background for the delicate beauty of the petite bride, who has not yet reached her twentieth year.

The ceremony will be performed by Father John Prather.

Little Mary Prather and Master John Prather, sister and brother of the bride, will act in capacity of flower girl and ring bearer. They will be followed by Jessie Herren, the bridesmaid, who will wear pink voile with a picture hat to match and will carry a bouquet of pink roses. The bride will follow on the arm of her father. She will be gowned in white tulle over silver with a small veil with a train. She will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. The groom will be attended by Melville Prather.

After the ceremony, the bridal party will partake of an elaborate wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, at which covers will be laid for thirty, after which the young couple will depart on a wedding trip to the destination of which they are keeping a dark secret. They will return after a week for a short stay before leaving for Oakland, where they will make their future home.

Prather had the controlling interests in the Adams Springs, a health resort near San Francisco.

Mrs. Bergen Entertains.

Mrs. J. Bergen of No. 3500 Wilshire boulevard, entertained in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her nephew, Francis Ellsworth Smith, with dinner and a box party at the Orpheum Monday evening. The dinner was given at the California Club, and the table was decorated in the colors of Los Angeles High School, at which the guest of honor was a student. Pink and white larkspur carried out the color scheme effectively. Those entertained were Misses Anna Martin, Florence McBride, Mary Louise Curran, Jeanne Gifford, and Mrs. A. E. Sleath, Mrs. L. T. Rice, Mrs. Meers, Elgin Bland, Percy Jones, Norris Welsh and the honored guest.

To Stage Tableaux.

A feature of the Shrine Red Cross



Miss Marguerite Prather.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prather, who will become the bride of William J. Bolce of Oakland this morning at the chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

who will act as captains will be, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Miss Eleanor Richardson, Miss Helen Hunt, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Raymond Bradbury.

The chaperones include Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Jarvis Barlow and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Betrothal Announcement.

Col. and Mrs. Bachelder announces the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ann, to Paul L. Gifford of Boston. The wedding will take place in June.

Tour Alaska.

A number of Angelinos will take advantage of the summer weather to make an extensive tour of Alaska. A party of ten left Los Angeles July 2 if plane do not change, and will go to Seattle, proceeding from there on the Steamship Prince George up the inside passage to Skagway, by rail to White Horse, thence journey to the Yukon, via Dawson, Fairbanks, St. Michael and Nome. Those in the party will be, F. J. McDonald, Miss Etta McDonald, Mrs. D. F. Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Roth, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Mr. J. C. Donnan, Mrs. G. G. Ryden, Misses Alice, Ruth and Jane Ryden, Misses B. Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hillen, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Bostonians Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Almley of Boston have arrived in the city after a long trip across the continent by automobile. After a stay in Los Angeles they will go north to San Francisco before returning to their eastern home.

Miss Murray Entertains.

Among those who entertained at the ball given at the Arnold Friday evening, was Miss Nell Howard Murray, who had as her guests, Miss Ethel Dawson, Miss Evelyn McLean, Misses Sibley, Haines, King of Banjo, Eddie Van Horne, Ralph Saturday, John Root and Earle Giffen.

From Kansas.

Mrs. Henrietta Briggs-Wall of Hutchinson, Kan., has come to the Hotel St. Mark and may decide to make her home there. Her family was among the first to introduce into California the business of packing and shipping fruits and a relative has instituted the raisin industry in this State. She is herself prominently connected with the softfruit movement.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—

THE BEST-OF VAUDEVILLE

Every Night at 8. 10-25-30-75¢; boxes, \$1.00. Matines at 2 DAILY, 10-25-40¢.

Box Office, except Holiday Matines.

GEO WHITING AND SADIE BURT, "Songsters"; LYDIA BARRY, Lyric Recitation; NEWHOFF & PHILLIPS, Different Holiday Favorites; RITA MARIO and GIRL GANG; GEORGE KELLY & CO., "Finders-Keepers"; LEW DOCKSTADER, the Political Boss.

Orchestra Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. Pathé Semi-Weekly News Views.

SHOWS BEGIN AT 10:30 A.M.

12:15-20, 2:45-6, 7:30 and 9.

8 BIG ACTS

MOTOR MADNESS FRIEND & DOWNING MARGARET BROWNING HARRY ROSE AMERICAN SEXTETTE GREW PAITES & CO. AMOROS & MULVEY

The Secret Kingdom

No. 8—The Swamp Adder

SHOWS BEGIN AT 10:30 A.M.

12:15-20, 2:

4:15, 6,

7:30 and 9.

SHAKESPEAREAN ATTORNEY, TOO?

Local Magistrate Named as Counsel for Packers, Alleged Speeders.

HORNBY'S THEATRE

THEATER MINTER

IN 10-20-30¢ "THE GENTLE INTRUDER"

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK—LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON

Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P.M.

SUNDAY MORNING GAME AT VERNON PARK, 10:30 A.M.

FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAY.

SYMPHONY THEATER—

MME. OLGA PETROVA In THE WAITING SOUL

J.A.Q.'S COMING BACK

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

10 Cents

ALL SEATS EVER. 15¢

QUINN'S RIALTO OPENS SOON

"I believe it is the best film ever made," J. A. Q.

HIPPODROME

Mat. Pictures, 1 to 2:30. Vaudeville 2:30 to 5:30. Night shows 8:30 and 10:30.

MISS LE VAIN & CO.

"REGIMENTAL FROLICK."

JEWEY & PEDLETON

"THE WONDER DANCERS."

GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS

10 Cents

ALL SEATS EVER. 15¢

GARRICK CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE CURE"

Dollars, 25¢.

GLIMPSES.

Fingering Finery.

ON THE RADIANT RIALTO

IN AND OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

By Olive Gray.

Now is the time to buy!

Whatever you need and whatever you can afford, instead of going without and thus stopping business all along the line.

The bathroom appliances for summer comfort. There are many articles which make toward convenience in this, one of the most important rooms in the house, and these may be had for less just now.

Dormant shrubs and trees. It is nearing the last call for such, and a year's growth will be lost by delay.

Since this is kindness-to-animals week—and quite a mouthful it is to say—I shall tell you the story of our adoption by a small dog.

This little dog's presumption, or assumption, is an example similar to that of the man who presumed and assumed until he possessed himself of a fine job where there was no job to be had.

For several nights our neighbor hood was made mournful by the dismal howling of a dog lost and lone.

In the tangles of a vacant block, not far from our hill, the kind-hearted person who had been deavored to approach the poor creature with food, but their advances served but to frightened him.

Along toward dawn, especially

riot?" for my head began to swim, as if the no-ador of the California flowers had turned it dizzy.

"Well, that's true, too—but I name my flowers for the persons who give them to me. It is so much more personal and pleasant. What do I care for Paul Neyron or for Mrs. Heriot? But I do care to recall the day when Evelyn gave me that rose, and the hour spent in Mrs. Heriot's garden when we both away that blossomed in fragrance rose bay. A memory garden for me. It bears not only the tangible bloom, but the sweet fragrance of fond recollections."

High Cost of Flagging.

Those manufacturers who would take advantage of patriotic enthusiasm to enrich themselves beyond reason.

Do Gardens Pay?

When I hear people declare that "gardening does not pay" I think about a man in our neighborhood who last season raised his garden three rows of carrots, each row about twelve feet in length. He supplied two families with this vegetable all summer, during the winter, and until the present season—and there were families Fresh enough to eat them, and the garden was not a failure.

Different ways.

He gave goodly "meeses" of carrots to at least ten different families, during the season.

Leaving the vegetables in the ground during the winter they were in even better condition than in summer;

and the carrots were richer in flavor and more tender than the first.

Does gardening pay?

Fashion Preparation.

The Parisienne clings to her suit and dress of jersey.

Very many new frocks have three-quarter sleeves.

The new blouse is an especially delicate color in crepe.

Draped side panels are seen on many of the new skirts.

A heavy shantung sports coat is combined with red ribbons.

Three-quarter length sleeves are seen with long white gloves.

The frilly blouse is fashionable.

Chinese red broadcloth is charmingly used to trim navy.

Dark cream-colored black satin is favored for evening gowns.

Black satin and white lace make a rich and stately evening gown.

White serge, banded with blue, is one of the summer combinations.

Evening frocks for the young girl are trimmings of roses.

Two colored veils are correctly worn with black and white costumes.

A striking girl is made of squares of jet held together by chains.

FRIVOLS.

Laugh Medicine.

CHAPLIN CURES BLUES.

"FORGET-ME-NOT" HAS QUALITY OF POETICAL VISION.

By Grace Kingsley.

Far from succumbing to gloom as a result of the war, most of the picture producers taking heart of hope from results in English amusement circles are very optimistic, indeed.

H. O. Davis, of the Universal, never loses his smile, and yet he has known the most galling of reversals.

Very bright—backed up by his taking for granted that he belongs to us—has made him a favorite with the public.

He is a real optimist, and his smile is as bright as the sun.

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Scene from the African wild?

No, just a bit of film from "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" at the Majestic—Jane Gall in the role of Capt. Nemo's daughter.

Theaters.

MUSICAL.

Quintette Assists.

PLEASING RECITAL.

MARY LE GRAND-REED REVEALS CHARM OF STYLE.

By Edwin Schallert.

Personal charm is a primary asset, especially in the instance of a singer who possesses it in a bountiful measure as Mary Grand-Reed, who made her return to this city after an absence of several years last night at the Trinity Auditorium. Her voice was given under the auspices of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club and largely attended by the public. Miss Le Grand-Reed derived able and artistic assistance from Brahms Quintette, the foremost classical chamber music organization which not only played a variety of pleasing selections on their own account, but furnished individual and collectively effective ground for the vocal solo.

The singer's program was organized chiefly in the French and allied moods, to the interpretation of which she seems especially fitted. She has the requisite lyric grace and delicacy of feeling that illumines her singing, making it a pleasure in its possession of these elements. Her voice has smooth and a certain subtlety of expression that enables her to glide over fresh surfaces.

The scene of her style was revealed in her "Depus Le Jour" for Charpentier's "Louise." It has those soft, radiant beauties which have made the singer a favorite in all the great concertas of the world, after which came the fiery fervor of Verdi's "Ave Maria" from "Othello" to close the programme.

The "Chanson d'Amour" by Rameau, which followed, was essentially elegant and aglow with gentle, wading emotionalism. The fragile spirit of lifting song was embodied in the three concertas of Brahms, in which the composer's ardor, after which came the fiery fervor of Verdi's "Ave Maria" from "Othello" to close the programme.

A certain inhibiting restraint seems to run the fullness of Mrs. Le Grand-Reed's upper notes, in parts of Monetti's "Re. Pastor" — her technically brilliant opening selection — heads off certain lack or keenness occasioned in pitch perception, however, the latter to be more or less evident than anything else. On the whole, her singing reveals genuine understanding of the purpose in simplicity of artistic expression that is very fascinating.

The Brahms Quintette added to the appeal of the numbers from the operas by Charpentier and Verdi, their rendition of the accompaniments. Messrs. Seeling, Simon and Grunn individually gave evidence of value in other numbers.

The instrumental ensemble included the quartet in D major Haydn, and the organization had a series of pretty miniatures like "Valse Triade" by Sibelius and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms.

The couple so earnest, however, did not let the con men know so an arrest could be made by Mr. Walters would make his attempt at an arrest.

Fortune.

WOMAN GUILTY,

BUT RETAINS JOB.

ONE OF MEN OPERATES

IN HIS FAVOR.

HE SEVERELY LECTURED FOR

IMPROPERLY SOUGHT LAW

OFFICER DIS-

ANOTHER'S CASE

WITH LICENSE MATTER.

IN THE SHORTAGE OF MEN IN

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, POLICE OFFICER

HAMILTON TOLD HIS

HE IS NOT ONLY A PATRO-

LAR, BUT IS ALSO A

BODING ATTORNEY, AND

HE IS ASSOCIATED WITH AN AMBULANCE

CLIQUE. THESE CHARGES

WERE SUSTAINED

BY THE POLICE COMMISSION.

AS HE HAS BEEN DONE IN ORDINARY

COMMISSION, HE TOLD HIM TO DESIST

FROM SIMILAR OPERATIONS AND

TO STAY AT WORK. CHIEF

POLICE COMMISSIONER DECIDED

TO APPOINT ASIGLE MEN

AS GETTING REPORTS

AND RIGHT NOW TRAINED

IN THE STREET AND

AT THE RECEIVING HOS-

PITAL.

KELAND'S SUSPENSION

UNIVERSITY STATION

OPENED THIS TIME AS

IT HAS BEEN

MUCH CONDUCT WITH

A POLICE DEPARTMENT

WHO WAS FOR TWO

YEARS A MEMBER OF THE

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

HE WAS DISCHARGED YESTER-

DAY.

WARNED HAD BEEN

FOR THE 8TH INST., WITHOUT

NOTICE.

HE HAD BEEN

RECENTLY PLANNED ASSAULT

ON YOUNG GIRL.

YESTERDAY WERE IN-

VITED BUTLER TO LOOK FOR

HIS SON, BOBBY VERNON AND TEDDY IN

THE THROTTLE.

WOODLEY SPECIAL

EXPERIENCE

DURING THE WORK OF A

KEYSTONE GIRL.

AL HAMBRA—

A MILLION HILL, 1000 FT.

STRANGE STORY OF A

KITTY GODDON & MONTAGUE

AND THE THIRD PERSON

OF THE FAMOUS HENRY

11, 12, 125, 2-25, 6, 7-10, 11-12

ARMY AND GIRL.

BARRETT CASE TESTIMONY ON.

Circumstantial Evidence is Prosecution's Hope.

Close Associates of Slain Woman on Stand.

Tell Incidents Surrounding Supposed Murder.

Benton L. Barrett, the elderly Indiana deacon, charged with having murdered his wife and stepson and burning their bodies on his Santa Monica ranch, October 18, began his last active fight for freedom in Superior Judge Willis' court yesterday. The District Attorney's office began introducing evidence for the purpose of proving him guilty of murder in the first degree.

The prosecution in its opening statement by Deputy District Attorney Clark announced its intention of showing Barrett's alleged guilt by circumstantial evidence. The defense will endeavor to show that no murder was committed.

Daniel Marsh, deputy county surveyor, was the first witness in the historic trial. He gave the location and dimensions of various properties on the Barrett ranch.

K. M. Rogers and Miss Lillian La Franiere, both of whom were intimately associated with Mrs. Barrett, as her brother and the other as her closest companion, remained on the stand, testifying to the murder and on the day following. The evidence was the same as that already presented at the preliminary examination.

The defense today will begin its effort to discredit the testimony of Miss La Franiere by cross-examination.

Inclusive.

SUBPOENA WHOLE BAR.

Practically Every Lawyer in Orange County is Summoned to Appear as Witness in Attorney's Suit, Charging Libel as Result of Disbarment.

An unusual situation will be presented in the Federal court Tuesday, when the action for \$160,000 damages brought by T. Alonso Wells against the Orange County Bar Association, E. E. Keech, R. Y. Williams, J. C. Burke, S. M. Reinhaus and L. A. West, alleging libel in connection with disbarment proceedings against the complainants, will be called in United States District Judge Trippet's department.

E. E. Keech, who is one of the defendants, was in the city yesterday preparing a list of the witnesses to be summoned before the court. These will include Judges Thomas and West and practically every member of the bar of Orange county.

Mr. Wells' original bill of complaint asked for a judgment for \$120,000 in damages, but an amended bill calls for a judgment for \$160,000.

THU JULY 1.

M. T. COLLINS NAMED FOR TOPHAM'S SEAT

BOYLE HEIGHTS PIONEER IN FOR SHORT TERM.

Former Councilman and Member of the Police Commission Made Member of City Lawmakers Pending Municipal Election. Eight Ballots Taken.

Michael T. Collins, for forty-three years a resident of Los Angeles, was yesterday named to succeed John Topham in the City Council for the remaining portion of the latter's term.

During the time of Mayor H. T. Hazard in 1889 to 1892 and of Mayor T. E. Rowan in 1893 to 1894, Mr. Collins was a City Councilman, representing the Boyle Heights district, where he still resides, at Stephen and Euclid avenues.

Later on, Mr. Collins, who was then in the livery, fuel and feed business, was appointed Police Commissioner, serving for several terms. He is a Democrat.

There were numerous complimentary ballots taken before the serious voting started. Nearly those who were running for the office were mentioned. It required eight ballots to arrive at the election of Mr. Collins.

R. P. Benton, Ralph L. Crissell, Henry H. Lyons, G. F. T. Neal, Oliver M. Green, Atkinson and Mr. Collins were named in these ballots. Collins received three votes to start with, and this number was finally increased to five, giving him the position.

He was not present at the meeting, or at any time following during the afternoon, nor was his predecessor, Mr. Topham, about.

On public issues, Mr. Collins has as yet taken no stand. He will not be candidate for any city office hereafter, he says.

TO DO THEIR BIT.

Imperial Valley Farmers Prepare to Increase Acreage.

Ranchmen of the Imperial Valley are preparing to rapidly increase the already large cultivated area there, with the purpose of doing their full share toward augmenting the food supply of the country. This movement is well under way, according to Joseph Franklin Seymour, Jr., an attorney of El Centro, who is here with Mrs. Seymour, their two children, and Mrs. Seymour's mother. Mr. Seymour is secretary of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce. He and his family are at the Hope apartment.

Early Closing for Want Ads.

Since want ad notices are noticed that copy for classified real estate advertisements, and all other parts of the paper, must be sent in by 8 o'clock a.m., the paper will be closed at 8 o'clock a.m. Saturday morning.

Want Ads. The last advertisement will be accepted at 8 o'clock a.m. Saturday morning.

ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Find Loot at Home of Former Police Officer, Detectives Claim.

Charged with turning from a catcher of criminals to a criminal, John Renfrew, a former policeman, will probably be placed under arrest today on a warrant secured yesterday by Detectives Clark and Ritch. According to the detectives, they found several hundred dollars' worth of loot at Renfrew's home, No. 5752 Waring avenue. They allege that Renfrew secured his spoils in four recent burglaries in this city.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Policy.

FOR LIMELIGHT ON CONTRACTS.

Part of Council will Demand Power Plan Publicity.

Railroad Commission Action may be Awaited

Would Delay Final Decision on Facts Two Weeks.

Letters to the Editor.

What Religion Does

BLYTHER, April 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

A correspondent recently asked, "What can religion do for me?"

It can do everything. She needs it more than anyone I know.

She is not discouraged; religion will make her glad and hopeful.

What is religion? Not going to church, not accepting some creed. It is conscious relation to people to whom you are close.

Had this woman a kind, well-tempered father, ready to do for her, would it not relieve the situation?

How much more is the Father of all, if we look to Him and take His word.

The sun is shining. The summer is coming.

What is religion? Not going to church, not accepting some creed. It is conscious relation to people to whom you are close.

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